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Of Versailles Paris, Reports LIVESTOCKMAN Attendate Blaze BRITISH NOTE

tween Two Governments On Matter.

MAKING ARMS

Tenton Said To Have Secret Store of Cannon, Small Arms and Other War Mu-

PARIS, Dec. 12. (AP)-The proeess of conciliation between Gerand the Allies particularly with France, has sufered a setack, it was feared in French cir cles, by the reports of the inter-Al-Germany to the effect that the procerning disarmaments are not being

The Allied mission, according to its report, has found that the Ger man general staff continues its de liberations, as it did before the war that the German arms factories ar turning over new war material and that, contrary to the treaty, there is in Germany an effective force of soldiers far surpassing the limit ixed by the Versailles pact.

The mission complains of innum rable hindrances up in the way of tated, did not, however, prevent it or the production of arms and mu tocks of newly-manufactured rifle-

The report it is understood, wil the council of ambassadors it he dilemma of renouncing the conltions it imposed on itself to transofm the intision of control from s filtray to a civilian body or pposing the policy of the present rench government, which favor nmediate transfer of the responsi ility for the military control of ermany to the League of Nations The opinion in French Officialrgles is that Germany's activities re-establishing - her " military julpment and keeping a pan tinnthorized teninediforce of men, idirectly threatening to Polthan to/ Empte, because she m the conciliatory negotiations is inaugurated and because the

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Repair Bills.

Rift Expected Be-AUGUST BELMONT. DIES IN NEW YORK

Turfman and Capitalist Dies. Passes Away at Age of Seventy

NEW YORK, Dec 12.-Major Au gust Belmont, 71. financier and turfman, died at 6:30 last night after an illness of little more than 2: hours. The cause of his death was given in the medical certificate as ill cellulitis complicated by septi

cemia At his bed at the time of death were Mrs Belmont and his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Belmont. The other surviving member of the family. Captain Raymond Belmont, was in his Rome at Middlesburgh, Va, at able from delay because of need-ed equipment scattered over other the time of his father's death.

startling suddenness In good court held. when he complained of a slight indispositron, he went to his office at noon. About 2 o'clock in the afternoon he showed signs of ill ness to such an extent that his son. Morgan, accompanied him home.

Later in the afternoon his right arm began to triouble Mr. Blmont and blood poisoning set in. He was operated on this morning in his apartment, five surgeons taking 💠 To the encouragement of AP1-The senate today and lied for a brief period but at 4 & bill which authorizes the ex. & will be made to provide the bulk o'clock this afternoon he became penditures of one hundred mil- * unconscious dying two and a half 💠 hon dollars

Although funeral arrangement had not been made tonight, C. J. Fitzgerald, of the Jockey Club, and representative of the Belmont fam ily, announced that the body would be taken to Newport, R. I, and buried there after services at St. George's Episcopal Church

Tobacco Growers r - - - File Petition

lark tobacco growers cooperative use in building aircraft from ex the court of appeals seeking to compel either George Wilson or Judge Davies of the county court or George Haynes, clerk, to issue temporary restraining orders and venge feeling in Germany run-nich stronger against Poland than

· is stated.

Commissioner.

Government To Set

-WASHINGTON,- Legislation

ment in such areas as will insure

and forage purposes, and was-rec-ommended today in the annual re-

port of the General Land Office

receivers of the district land offices

under charge of one officer to be

known as superintendent of public

The total area of public and In-

kind in the world, has just begun to produce results. The tank is 35 feet long, 15 fee in diameter and weighs 83 tons It is mounted on a concrete founds tion and is surrounded by a work-Damage Will Amount To ing platform. Air pressures as high as 20 times atmospheric presure are made possible. As mer Over Three Hundred Dollars ed air, small glass windows are on the side to enable observers

A small model airplane is place GOMPERS HOLDING OWN ❖ in the wind tunnel and mounted MEXICO CITY, Dec. 12-Order the lifting characteristics of ♦ Samuel Gompers is standing ♦ up better than was expected ♦ the airplane wings and the resistance of the whole structire. Thru a honeycombed arrangement the 🕈 from a special train bringing 🕈 ncinnati Expert In City and the labor leader to the United to Opens Doors at Insurance States. Gompers' illness is the Compens of the Compens air is driven through the tunnal with a smooth flow, with the airplane model suspended in its path. ♦ less serious than yesterday it ♦

By experimenting on models, accurate calculations can be made of which the design of the new airplanes is based. One of the greatest problems of today, the committee's officials declare, is the non Aside Grazing Land functioning of a plane's controls while it is flying at low speed, es pecially when taking off or abou to land, thus causing accidents. To providing for the setting aside of endeavor to remedy this condition public lands, suitable chiefly for and supply other valuable informagrazing, to be leased by the govern tion, the committee's air wind tun-

nel has been brought into play. The committee is an independen government establishment, which includes the most eminent men in aviation in the country, all of whom serve without pay.

Another recommendation called for consolidation of the public lan l service organization of Alaska so Jazz Music Drives as to/place the duties of the sur-Drama From Stage veyor general and registers and

BERLIN, Dec. 12 (AP)-All the leading cities of Germany are hav-ing an epidemic of revues on the carry his ammunition and other stage and the oldtime actors who dian lands entered and allowed have nothing to ofer the revue

Germans Not Keeping Treaty DAMAGE GIVEN Low Score Flee In Night REPLY GIVEN

AGAINST L. & N. CHINESE TAXES **SWELL COFFERS**

Court of Appeals Holds That Line Is

Not Excusable.

DAMAGES GIVEN

Court Found That Road Had

Less Than Two Thirds Stock Cars In Possession.

FRANKFORT, Dec. 12-Th

court of appeals today, decided against the Louisville & Nashville

R. R Co, today ruling that a car

rier which owned sufficient equip-

ment to handle commerce originat

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Delay damage was proven

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APPROVE NAVAL BILL

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12.-

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AIDS AVIATION

Valuable Scientific In

formation For Use In Building

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12 (AP)-

The National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics expects to gather

valuable scientific information for

periments that will be conducted in

its new variable density wind tun-

net at Langley Field, Va This tank, said to be the only one of it-

COMPRESSED AIR

Chinese Farmer Called Upon To Bear Brunt Of Taxation.

SEIZE ALL FUNDS

The Patriotism Of The Private Citizen Does Not Prompt Him To Support The Central Govern

PAOTINGFU, Chihli, China-That the Chinese farmer, already taxed to the limit of his ability to pay, is to be called upon to bear burden of the present punative expedition, is the conclusion forced upon anyone who analyzes the preent situation in North China Clos ed schools suggest that educational funds are being diverted; income from railroads is being seized, and even taxes for flood relief are becoffers, but it is plainly to be seen that the farmers, who constitute three-fourths of the population of the necessary revenues. No income tax, for example, has

been devised by the warlords compel private fortunes to contribute, and it is notable that the pa triotism of the private citizen does cause of the central government The warlords are, therefore, driven to invention, and they invent one nore atrocity.

As always, by the closing of mar kets, interruption of communications and pillaging by soldiers, the his crops have been ruined. He has been hoping for a little relief from the government, perhaps a jobe on a dyke, financed by the flood relief least able to do so, is asked to support it as never before.

The warlord's first move was gentle one. He proposed to buy crops, but for these he set his own figure which was about half the market price. As the crops came in slowly at this figure each counto produce a certain amount. Milicial pressue on the farmer, and the

The warlard needed carts thous ands of them There were munitions to be hauled many miles ove trainless country He turned to the farmer. A telegram to the ci-vil official and the official assessed the county according to its population, anywhere from 100 to 800 turn assessed each village, accord-

But the carts were to have animals and the animals drivers. All this was in the military order, but fered here. The carts, animals and traveler finds an unending panoracarters were to be produced in any
ma of superb mountain scenery, to the warlords. So each village held a meeting to decide how to meet the demands. A favorite method with the village elders was fields close to the highway, which teers. The actual sum paid in some villages is known to rave been \$200 to induce a "volunteer" to go to the front with a cart and two animals, and it was clearly understood that if cart, animals of driver failed to return the village assumed no responsibility. The cost to each village of its cart outflits is usually shared proportionately by the vil-lagers on the basis of acreage own

But the warlord still is in need load and unload trains, to bury the

Fire This Morning Destroys Wolf Candy Co.

GASOLINE USED OF WARLORDS Two Men Seen Leaving

Neighborhood Shortly Before Fire Discovered—Loss \$35,000.00.

LOUISVILLE, Dec 12-Forty four person clad in their night clothing, fled into the chilly darkness when flames early today damaged the Wolf Candy Co, to the

All escaped without serious in jury although some suffered conderably from smoke Burning candles in a wax box and a liberal quantity of gasoline sprinkled about the building caused the police and state fire marshalls partment to make a hurried investigation

Two men were seen leaving the neighborhood at two thirty this morning, shortly before the fire flee, lived in nearby buildings.

Arsenal Shops Make **Peacetime Articles**

LONDON, (AP)-Part of the great workshops at Woolwich arsenal will in the near future be used for private enterprise in the manufacture of goods instead of implements of war, it was revealed by J. Bradford, of the Woolwich Chamber of Commerce at a meet-Chambers of Commerce.

for war," he said, 'in killing your enemy and having your kith an l kin killed in return, these valuable vorkshops in Woolwich arsenal are dle, and the district is suffering

He added that the chamber hal lease certain of the workshops an l parts of their river frontage for private enterprise, and that "we surtaxes. But the taxes go for the war, and the farmer, when he i able to develop peace industries."

Engineers Work On Georgian Highway

VLADIKAVKAZ, Caucasus, Dec. 12. (AP)—Soviet engineers have begun important reconstruction work the great Georgian military highway which runs from Vladik avkaz to Tiflis and connects Rus sin with the Caucasian states. Be gun more than 100 years ago by czarist engineers, the road, which runs for a distance of 150 miles Mountains, is now in a bad state of repair and will require millions of dollars for its reconstruction.

the highway probably exceeds any children cussion, similar project in Europe. It took 30 years to build it and it cost Music, Lincoln Institute quartet; from the Pine Bluff Cotton \$ \$35,000,000. It has figured con- invocation music. Simmons Uni- and Warehouse Co spicuously in all wars in Russia

gorges, rivers, lakes, glaciers, raynies, waterfalls, ancient fortresses

and castles. from time to time cause dangerous landslides, frequently resulting in he loss of life. Recently a prom-

the loss of life. Recently a prom-inent Russian engineer was caught in one of these avalanches and swept to death. His hody, was nev-er recovered. Solife contractors are now replacing many of the sig-antic wooden, steel and concrete walls and harriers which protect the road from snowalles but which have become rotted from years of have become rotted from years of

Canned Fruits Net Canadians Profit

On Mrs. Landis

dian lands entered and allowed during the year was 4,564,412 acres, of which 2,812,624 were allowed under the stockrasing act of 1916. Of 8,826,039 acres patented under the revisit of 1916. Of 8,826,039 acres patented under the revisit of 1916. Of 8,826,039 acres pa of the militarists it is said that in volume since 1922, according to transportation the Bureau of Edu-Manchurian war lord, is placing counties badly hit by the floods a bulletin issued by the federal decretion predicted today in an annual 40,000 troops at the disposal of have been partially exempted, but the total number of carts demanding the total number of carts demanding the partment of agriculture. Ship-domestic herds no ware worth \$1, the military governor of Kiangaia and that Alaska's deferred Lu Yung Chi Holeh Yuan, the distribution of Chian, with its 128 counties, was approximately 25,000.

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Upholds Rights of America To Collect | Noted German To Forsake Baton Under Dawes Plan.

HUGHES **AUTHOR**

Secretary Holds That U. S. Has Same Rights As Other Allied Powers To Make Collections.

WASHINGTON, Dec 12 (AP)-The American reply to the rBitisr note questioning the right of the United States to collect war claim from Germany out of the benefits received by that country under the Dawes plan, has been delivered of Ambassador Kellogg at London to

the British foreign office.

The reply drafted by Sccretar Hughes, is understood to furnit support, the position that the Wash ington government has every righ that is accorded the allied and as scciated powers, to make its collec-tions under the Dawes plan.

RACIAL OUESTION TO BE DISCUSSED

Old Question To Be Debated By Prominent Members of Both White and Black Race.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Dec. 12 Relations between white person and tegroes are to be discussed by prominent members of both races cial conference which is to convene row. Mrs. Attwood Martin. writer, Dr. R. R. Moton, president of Tuskegee Institute Ala., Bishop George C. Clement and others are on the program

Ffiday night the Lincoln Indutrial quartet and the Simmons University chorus, both negro institutions, are to present a muste pro-gram at Warren Memorial church, at which time Mrs Mand Hender-that successful conductors. Warfily find time to do much gomposing. The musical world is now waiting son and DE, Moton are to deliver

Needs for better facilities for the training of negro teachers and for state institution for feeble-minded negro children are to be discus sed on the opening day by Lewis C. Humphrey, editor of the Louis ville Post, and by Mrs. Bessle Al-

The tentative program follows: I'rld 13, December 12,-1:30 p. n Report of Director, Dr. James Bond; report on history of negro in public school texts, Mrs. Attwood Martin; report on women's organization, Miss Alma Schmitt, report on work of the Claver club, Benedict Elder: discussion of re training of negro teachers, Lewis 11. (AP)—Property loss esti-Humphres; higher education, Dr. of dollars for its reconstruction.

As an engineering achievement, shall institution for feeble-minded million dollars caused today of million dollars caused today of the blobus areas. children, Mrs. Bessie Alten,

> Friday, December 12.-8:00'p. m invocation, music, Simmons Uniinvocation, music, Simmons University Chorus; address, Mrs. Maudi Henderson; music, Lincoln Institute quartet; address, Dr. R. R. Moton, Tuskege Institute; music Fund Answers Need Simmons University chorus; bear

Saturday, December, 13 -9:00 m.—To what extent is race preju discussion; Would race relations be improved by a division of negro vote between the political parties, R. H. Callahan, Rev. W. P. Offutt discussion; equal facilities for negroes in separate institutions sur ported by public funds and requir ed To law, Miss Margaret Boyle, Bishon George C. Clement; discussión; report of findings committee Dr. A. E. Thomson.

May Add Reindeer Steaks to Menues

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12.-Gen-

Kid McCoy's Sister Takes Stand In Mors Murder Case

BY KELLOGG MUSIC MASTER TO BECOME COMPOSER

In Order To Direct His Attention To Composition.

LEIPSIC-Will Wilhelm Furtwaengler, director of the Gewand haus Orchestra, go down in history as another Beethoven or will his fame be limited to that of a worthy successor to Arthur Nikisch, the late conductor of the Leipsic orchestra !

are debating this question in vie of Furtwaengler's decision to limit greatly the number of concerts he all direct outside of Leipsic. It tified that she was not able is an open secret that he is composing, and that musical literature is to be enriched by his first symphony before the concert sea- was a witness for the prescutionon 1924 25 is over.

It took much urging on the part of his friends to persuade Furt-waengler to take this step. He is of a modest, retiring disposition, diffident about his own abilities and hesitant to produce himself as a composer But those who have seen two minor efforts of his, a 'Te Deum' and a string quartet, believe that he has the stuff in him to rank by the side of Beethoven,

Brahms and Strauss. Furtwaengler already enjoys the reputation of being one of the most able orchestra conductors in Europe. When he took over the posi-tion left vacant by the untimely death of Arthur Nikisch in 1921, everybody was exceedingly critical of him. Nikitsch's place was regarded as one that could not be filled After three years as director of the Leipsic orchestra showever, Furtwaengler has established the reputation of being in every

way a worthy successor to Nikisel.
Musical critics point out that great composers have been usually notoriously poor conductors, and The musical world is now waiting to see whether Furtwaengler will prove one of those rare geniuses.

The funniest clown in the world, in our opinion, is a man who takes Unable To State What Kid Said After Mur

SINGLE COPIES FIVE CENTS

Jewelry of Murdered Wor Is Shown Jury—Given McCoy To His Sister

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 12. (AP) Under direct exabination by the prosecution, Mrs. Jennie Thomas, sister of Kid McCoy, ex-fighter, hearged with the murder of Theresa Mors, divorced wife of me antique dealer, Inte vesterday ten state" what her brother had told her after Mrs. Mors had died with a bullet through her brain.

The records of the grand inre-of. August 13, which indicted McCoy disclosed a direct question to. Mes

"You did not believe your brother when he told that he bad killed woman, did 'you?"

"Certainly not" she replied. "me On a question from the defense told her that he had killed a wonan, she answered negatively.

She answered the prosecution to-day that she was not able to state, and did not remelier what he said on the might be it in to her here in an intoxicate temptition to make ing the j, welve, Mrs. More for Med-ly wore, and threaten to "end it all."

Once during the day there flashed before the inry a handful of the ewels, which figured so proposed is in the killing. 11 05 20-74-5 The valuables consisted 196 mr natch sob a broock resembling mor quall-anily bar pin, attheavily set at

with prephase stones. The damentup The .delinction, of the unreachation to ontends, and raccountify attoresistanoun nony, was worn daily by Mrs. assis be and is alleged to have been taken from the body by McCoy after the

Mrs. Thomas testified that Me-Coy gate her the jewelry on the night he visited her house.

Labor Leader Taken To Hospital At San Antonia

PINE BLUFF, AR. &

♦ when fire swept through the ♦ High Altitude in Mexico City
♦ St. Louis Compress No. 1, a ♦ Develops Bronchial Inferproperty recently acquired

The Empty Stocking Fund of the Muddleshoro Daily Newe is meet ing with splendld approval. There dice responsible for the housing con-are many more needy cases this to a hotel. His physician said that year than last and a larger sum will be needed to take care of those cases. Investigation is now going so that those really needing aid will receive it.

The Fund Now Is Community Chest \$100 09 Elks 50.00

Will not you send yours in nownatch the fund gron.

Make checks payable to August Fischer, playground director and send to the Daily News office.

More Trouble Brewing In China

PEKING. Dec. 12-It is under-PEKING, Dec. 12—15 is unserved to the lower atmosphery of a stood that General Chang The Ling, is the lower atmosphery of a stood that the lower atmosphery of a stood to be a stood to

Samuel Gompersia Crosses Border This. Morning.

VERY WEAK

Develops Bronchial Infec-tion—Prompt Attention If Life Is Saved.

LAREDO, Tex., Dec. 12. (AF)L. Samuel Gomners, president of the American Federation of labor arrived at the American border at Fund Answers Need 7:30 this morning in a critical cost dition, suffering from bronchial in-

The train will rush to Sen Anhis life was endangered unless the nged leader received prompt hea-pital attention. He sank very low yesterday en route from Mexico. City where he had been attends the pan American labor federation. meeting, but with remarkable visitality he railied last night. Today. he is noticably improved.

Gompers ceach was taken from the Mexican tenin and rushed per the American side without the mustal customs and formalities. Game, ers trouble was described to been chial development compli reoccurrence of the library months ago. The high alliti Mexico City'is believed , to have adfected Gosspara to some exit it is believed that he will

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Did You Ever Stop to Think

By E. R. Waite, Secretary, Shawnee, Okla., Board of Commerce.

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them there is no use of getting into the race for better business THAT the successful men of today are those who want to learn and realize they have much yet to learn, and with full confidence in then-

selves, forge ahead with enthusiasm to work and learn and win THAT in business today the rule is the survival of the fittest" and any business that expects to survive the seas of competition must trim its sails to the winds and meet competition, and win through the principles of offering the public, through the advertising columns, quality reasonable prices and service.

THAT some business concerns trust to luck to get busines THAT trusting to luck is a poor way of doing business. You neve-

heard of a business getting anywhere depending upon luck. THAT successful business men, never trust to luck. They know

what they are doing, they never guess.

1T TAKES QUALITY, PRICE, COURTESY, EFFICIENCY AND PROMPT SERVICE, BACKED UP BY TRUTHFUL ADVERTISING TO MAKE A BUSINESS SUCCESSFUL THESE DAYS.

HUNT'S DAILY LETTER

BY HARRY B. HUNT

WASHINGTON-Pouring oil on a fire to extinguish the flames,

most folks know, would be the height of stupidity. Yet, figuratively, that is just what the Washington police depart ment did the other day when called to put out a verbal conflagration as the annual meeting of the United Daughters of the Confederacy.

The Daughters, it seems, came to town with the fighting spirit.

their forefathers still undimmed. The fall of the gavel in the hands of Mrs. Walter Hutton, the chairman, instead of being a signal for order, was the starting gun in a battle between two hostile factions. Both sides were all primed for the attack. In a jiffy, a barrage of

charges, countercharges, accusations and recriminations was exploding on both sides. Screams of agony and protest from the founded; shouts of deflance

Endschallenge from the leaders. Pandemonium and hysteria reigned issupreme. In the uppear the pounding gavel of the chairman and her "calls for "order" and "remember we are ladies" were entirely lost, WHEN it seemed that perhaps the bloodiest battle of the Civil Wor

yet to be fought—was, in fact, just starting— somebody called for the police.

No Daughter will admit she did it; that would be an admission defeat for her side. Perhaps some nearby reisdent or some passerby who thought nothing less than wholesale murder was going on within was responsible.

way, the police were summoned

And the first bluecoat to reach the scene-remember, this was a · lattle of honor between two factions of the proud and blue-blooded Baughters of the Confederacy, scions of the Old South—was E. H. Braxton, a negro patrolman! Oil on fire, as we suggested at the start, will not extinguish the

flames. But even that, it seems, would be more effective than the efforts of a negro officer to subdue Daughters of the Confederacy, parti Eularly when their fighting blood is up. Officer Braxton believes he should be recommended for the Distin

guished Service Cross, if such a decoration is available for policemen for "gallant and extra-hazardous services over and above the call

And if words could wound, not only Braxton but all the higherups in the Washington police department would be among the major nalties in a hospital.

MRS. MARY NORTON OF JErsey City, N. J., the first woman Democrat to be elected to Congress, shattered an old tradition of the

House on her first visit there Although she will not take her seat until the next Congress, Mrs. Norton ran down to Washington to hear Coolidge's message on Decem ber 3, and as a member-elect exercised her privilege of sitting on the

Whether wilfully or unknowingly is not revealed, but she disre garded the old rule, heretofore, observed by woman members, that hats are not to be worn by members on the floor-

This rule had been carefully observed by Republican congresswo men, but Mrs. Norton's nifty bit of millinery wrecked it, probably for-

And no male member had the nerve to protest!

THE old pork barrel rolled into Congress early in the ses-

Within an hour after Coolidge's message on "economy" had been read to the joint session, Senator Fletcher of Florida tried to attach as a rider to a bill providing needed quarters for the government in Wash ligton an amendment for \$38,000,000 worth of postoffices, etc.

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Perhaps Kentucky University's deciding to teach crossword puz les is the first effort to make them unpopular among students.

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News From Three States

KENTUCKY

POUND WITH SKULL FRACTURED

MAYSVILLE-George Martin, a Larmer, was found unconscious in his barn, suffering from a fracture i crossword puzzles. Another calamshall. He had gone to the barn ity that never happened under the and after hours his wife became Democrats, all amed and looked for hom. II s

RICHMOND, Dec. 12,-Although 12-12 | not over the top the annual Health and Welfare League drive which WANTED-Experienced Calendar started Tuesday is expected to salesman; enoice territories open; reach the goal o 182,400 when a

Offermace) A thorough canvas was made of alo, N- Y Richmond Tuesday by various 12-12* teams. A good deal of money was week subscribed and even more was home brought in Wednesday morning. The goal, however, is still some distancaway but is expected to be reached when contributions from the coan ty are received. There were a mun by of teams at work in the cour

WOMEN ORGANIZED

was organized here last night neeting was held at the Hotel Windsor, Mrs. Hattie E. Garnett field director of the National Fed eration of Business and Profession al Clubs for Kentucky, assisted by the Lexington club, and Miss Mar, Turner, Miss Jessie Yancey and Mrs. Catherine Baker, of the Altrusa Club, Lexintgen.

NARROW ESCAPE

PARIS, Ky., Dec. 12 .- Pive per ns had a narrow escape from death, and three others are lieved to have been injuried, one seriously, in an accident in hree automobiles figured, about 12 miles from here on the Lexington pike at 7:30 o'clock last night.

According to information avulible here last night, an automobile ontaining a negro man and three vomen collided with a machine driven by Allen Sears, 24 years old, a farmer of Loradal', Ky., which in turn was struck by a car in which Cables Clark; William Young; Stoddard Young and William Young, Jr., were riding. The latter four were thrown from their machine by the impact, as was Harold Mullen, 12 years old, who was riding in Sears' car. All esaped without serious nijury.

WATER DOES DAWAGE PINEVILLE, Dec. 12.-Consid-

table damage to property was be assoned by the high water which ollowed the heav rains of the latter part of last week and Sunday Monday of this week. Several families in the Straight neighborhood were forced to have their homes and damage to impeshings and homes in other parts of the county were report d.

Wat r backed up into many baseents in the lower sections of Pineville and put out the furance fires and did Other damage, Colder seather Tuesday and a cessation Steam heat, hot and cold water, of rain caused the water to begin Apply Mrs. W. C. Pear- dropping and danger of a flood of 12-15. the proportions of this of 117 aparently has passed. Cumberland river was out of its banks and rising reached its crest sometime during the night and has started to fall.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST-Sunday.-Levellen Setter. Black and white spotted, curley hair on each ear. Brown cyclashes Finder please bring to City Hall to Ben Humband, receive Reward-Answers to name King.

LOST-Will the person driving the big car parked in front of Verran's Store late Thursday afternoon please return the package put in the back sent through error to Verran's.



MIDDLESBORO, KY.

PENNIES HELP TO ERADICATE T. B.

1.0(18VILLE, Sy., 10c. 12.— (Special)— The symptoms, treat of Tuberenlosis are subject to which the Kentucky Tuberulos

sis Association is devoting consider able attention in its campaign against the dread disease which conducts every day in the year This campaign is made possible through the annual sale of Christmas seals which are now being sold in every community in Kentucky under the anspices of the State As sociation and the various women's organizations. According to the state at

tion, symptoms of tuberculosis are readily distinguishable and certain In Salem, N. J., a man had the hiccoughs for three days. We can't of these are indications of active lung disease, the pulmonary form of the disease being the most prerecall such an occurrence under a valent. These symptoms include a cough which persists for several weeks hourseness, tever, rapid pulcoughed three days mistook himse, chills, night sweats, loss -elf for a flivver trying to start or strength, weight and apeptite, frequent attacks of idigestion and spitting of blood. As soon as one of these symptoms appears, the pat Port Worth, Tex, auto victim ient should call in a physician go to the nearest clinic without de-

Tuberculosis is a prevalent, Here's news that will tickle th curable disease. It can be emed if wild ducks Staten I land duck t is taken in time. The earlier he diagnosis, the better the chance for cure. The cure consist of the Mu t be nice to be a dack and to restoration and healing of the tissues distroyed by the tubercle bac illus. This is brought about by the Nev - from Paris. Prize is offer. patient being kept at rest in the ed for the funniest clown. Nofresh air and by feeding him wholeome and nonrishing food. If tubrenlosis is discovered in time, the ombination of fresh air, iest, good They sent a picture of the Prince food, together with a correct menof Wales by wireless, but those tal attitude, all under proper sup with ordinary receiving sets only ervision, will cute the disease

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Of Interest to Women

The task which is addition to being well done is quickly done est pleases the worker. Som times it seems surprising that; the ousewife does not more fully recognize the fascination of doing work quickly, It puts zest Into the tasks. There is a pride one may well feel in accomplishment, and the more one ca do the greater the satisfaction. If one gets the housework, the clean ing, the sewing done quickly an so is able to enjoy keeping up one's music, seeing one's friends, or creation of amusement, studying come special art or line of work with the assurance that important each is doubled. Speed may mean harder work, but it also means shorter work and more spare time

Cure for Hiccough:—Sit erect and inflate the lungs fully. Then, retaining the breath, bend forward slowly until the chest meets the knees. After slowly rising again to the erect position, slowly exhale the breath. Repeat this process a second time, and the nerve: will be found to have received an access of energy that will enable hem to perform their natural fun-

To Ventilate a room:-Place pitcher of cold water on a table in our room and it will absorb all the gases with which the room is filled from respiration of those eating or sleeping in the apartment ery few realize how important ach parification is for the health of the family, or indeed, understand or realize that there can be any impurity in the rooms: vet in a few hours a pitcher or pail of rold water—the colder the more effective will make the air of oom pure, but the water will be ntirely unfit for use.

To Keep Milk Sweet:-Put into aupful of milk a spoonful of grat-d horse-radish, ti will keep in weet for days.

BY MARY MARSHALL.

WHEN you're not bookish and re no judge of pletures, and don't one sort of porcelain from Dear Santatanother, but do like to buy pretty | 1 am a good little girl. 1 am clothes and accessories and really going to school after Christmas. 1 chy, in the name of all good Spuds, At any rate, you can do much to- and please don't forget my little ward filling your Christmas pack in this way. But don't be too Don't fill in your ıtilltarlan. hristmas list in this wise:-

Grandmother—Red flaunch jacket. Moth-er-in-law-Crochetted felt edroom slippers,

lister Sue—Blanket bath robe. ouisin Jane Bungalow apron. Aunt Mary-Outing flannel night

Grandmother would probably nuch perfer a fur-trimmled velvet reakfast jacket; mother would loubtless appreciate a pair of goldtrimmed, high heeled red leather mules; sister Sue craves- a geor gette negligee; Coulsin Jane is in dire need of a pair of printed silk smoking pajamas, and Aunt Mary has written Santa begging for a Spanish shawl.

don't make your Christma rollection look like the contents of missionary box for Alaska, Show our real Christmas spirit by geting the gay little things to wear that you would like to receive your

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Dear Santa Claus:—

Jean De Marcus.

Your Little Friends,

Harrogate, Tenn.,

Dec. 12, 1924.

Ruth Miller.

This is the last day that Santa | weeks old. This will be her Claus letters will appear in this Christmas. This column was started for the enjoyment of the children but Older people have seen fit t: make light of the matter. Man-"practical jokers" have taken this Opportunity to "pull" a good on on a friend. We are sorry that the practice must be discontinued.

It deprives the children of pleasure and reflects on those have misused this privilege.

Middleshoro, Ky. Dec. 12, 1924. Dear Old Santa Claus:-

Please bring me a bee bee gu billy goat, wagon, a watch, box of cartridges and a sweater candy and fruits and nuts.

From Your Friend, Harry Lee Long

Middlesboro, Ky. Dec. 12, 1924.

Dear Santa:-Please bring me building blocks, an auto and a stocking full of cand

> Your Little Boy, Fred Univerhouse.

Middleshoro, Ky. Dec. 12, 1924.

As Christmas is drawing near want to tell you what I want you to bring me. I want a wagon on of candy, apples and oranges and please don't forget my little bro-I ther, Albert. He wants a pair of skates, a bugle and a cap.

Your Little Friend. Charles Miller.

Middlesboro, Ky.

re some judge of such ware—then am in the second grade. I want you to bring me a dlol, doll buggy on't you buy pretty wearables for set of dishes, stove and table and the women on your Christmas list? lots of caudy, oranges, and apple sister, Mary Edna. She is eight

and the best kind of, an extra blad ler and an electric train and nuts and candy and fruits.

Jack Williams.

Harrogate, Tenn. Dear Santa:--

Please bring me a garage, A. B. C. blocks and some Richard William.

Harrogate, Tenn.,

Dear Santa Claus;-

I am a little boy four years old nd I want you to bring me a se of thinket toys and some A. B. C. docks and a bicycle and some ap ples and candy and nuts, so

Your Little Friend, Pat Williams.

Harrogate, Tenn. Dec. 12, 1924.

Dear Santa Claus:-Robert Jean. Bring them lots of As it is drawing near Christma I thought that I would write and tell you what I want. I want it you please, a lot of the "Betty books, an aluminum kitchen set, ring and fruits, a candies and

Your Friend.

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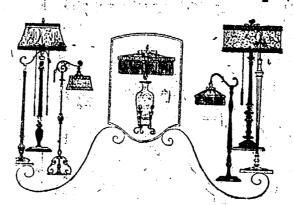
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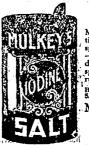
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Has grown familiar with your SOUR!

I hear it in the opening year, I listen, and it cheers me long -Longfellow.

Entertains Group Of Friends With Shumber Party

Miss, Henrietta Davidson entertained with a slumber party Thursday night-honoring Miss Nell Buch- prepared to buy! anan. "The guests were, Misses Gean Callison, Freda Easton, Nell Buheanan, Kathiya Carr, Mary Frances Davidson and Virginia

Circle Meetings Of The First Baptist Church

Circle No. 1, Mrs. C. F. Oter, chairman. The meeting of the circle was held Thursday afternoon at and Mrs. George Tiller as the church with Mrs D. R. Bock hostesses. Mrs. M M. Yeary, personal service leader, had charge of he Wite Cross work. Following the business session, a social hour was aujored and a salad comse served. renty-two members and one vis-Hor composed the gathering. An-Souncements was made of the Christman social to go given next week in the home of the chairman.

Circle No. 2, Mrs. A C. Shelburne, chairman. The circle met at the home of Mrs. C. A. Blackburn, seventeen present. After the next week. The meeting will be the Christmas holidays in this city held at the church Mrs. Neil Buchman was hostes

ladiox Imelor of the church. The Arthur Heights. lender presided. Scripture lesson was read in Miss Headon. Round Place—Betty Ray's, table discussion on missions was Don't rush around on tited feet, one leading topic. Eight members and two visitors were present. The least meeting will be held at the church next Thursday.

People should not forget the big high school carnival Priday even- in Middlesboro on busines ing at 7:30. A slight charge of a into the booths.

The negro minstrel, and "Oh Doctor" will be given in the study halls on the second floor. Stages have been built in both rooms. And Bazaar, Dec 13th. There will be plenty of Yoom this, Mr. Roy Reddle of Knowlle is year and the public will not be in town this week. He is agen crowded as they have been in the for a blisting powder which is used past. Don't forget the place, the in the mining of coal. time and the hour!

Home made candy will be sold, monument house is doing busine the best you have ever tasted. Come in this city.

It will be possible to secure some wonderful bargains by fishing in the If you have been wondering about what to give that cranks consin for Christmas come draw a surprise for her and per haps for yourself. The High School Carnival at the high school building, Friday, at 7:30 P M.



Mrs. Gittner Silver and Mrs Ruth Cochran of Cumberland Gar shopping in Middlesboro were Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. McGibonev motored to Knoxville today to spend the week end.

Ridge is a business visitor in this in Louisville. city today.

Circle No. 3, Mrs. B G. Allison, Thursday evening to a group of chairman. The direct met in the high school friends at her home m

Time-Dec. 13th.

Chrele No. 4, Mrs. J. R. Hoe, Mrs. Dora Buchanan and family chairman, met with Mrs. U. G. will leave Monday for Knoxylle Brummett. The meeting was open-ed with song, 'Jesus I Come." Mrs. apartments for the winter. They where they have taken furnished Hoe led the devotional. Eleven have stored their household effects members were present. Dainty re-freshments were served after the that they will reurn in the spring. close of the meeting. The next cir-ele meeting will be held at the Heights, who has been ill for sev-Mrs. J. W. Carr of Queensbury eral days is able to be out again.

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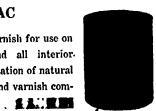


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Mr. and Mrs. Fred Aston of Knor ville are registered at the hote

Mr. G. D. Fuller and J. C. Kon ieds, mail clerks on the L & N School Notes radioad are making their hard quarters at the Cumberland hotel. Mr. I W. Young of Chicoga i

Mr. F A. Goodlin, of Knoxville few cents will be made for entrance representing the Weather Ciaft Paint company, is spending th week in Muddle-boro.

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Mr. Mack Mmer of Rogersville Ky., traveling salesman, for a

Mr. Charles Carry of Benhin Ky., is spending a few days in

Mr. C. Mitchell of Paint Lick, Ky vas in town on business yesterdi; was registered at the

Florada

Priend's Hotel Thursday. He was en route to Zanesville, Ohio. Mrs. Anna Johnson of War, West Anginia, was registered at the

Priend's hotel Thursday.

Mr. Paul Miller of Middlesboro has accepted a position with the Three States Newspaper.

Mr. H. H. Hutcheson has return ed from a business trip to Detroit. Misses Mary Helburn and Mildred

Kerr left this afternoon for Knox ville where they will spend Satur day shopping.

Mrs. H. C. Williams returned home Wednesday after Mr. Robert Raiston of Fork days spent visiting and shopping

Mrs. Robert Halston is spendping Miss Ada Ralston will return the winter with her daughter, Mrs G .Caldwell, formerly Miss devotional business was discussed. Ky., where she is in attendance at Elizabeth Raiston, in Winter Ha-Each lady is asked to bring a tor Cardone Academy. She will spend you, Florids, She writes that Mrs. Caldwell who has been critically ill is much improvedu " fe

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Officers Salary 88 00
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he rescue home. 4 Bed covers given out.

Englishman Clings

To The Bicycle
LONDON, (AP)—The automorbile has not yet replaced bicycles, in Great Britain, not by a long shot. There are 6,000,000 of the lotter in use in this country, and latter in use, in this country, and ess than 1,000,000 motor cars. Motor-cycles, which are much more popular than in the United States number 500.000.

The ministry of transport, making public these statistics, no-ted that the British are doing greater export business with bicy-cles and motor cycles than the American manufacturers, who once led the British in this trade.

In 1922, according to British rec-ords, Great Britain exported 7,270 motor cycles while America was sending out 16,000. But the latest figures show 20,000 machines ex-ported from Great Britain and on-9,700 from the United States.

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Mi. and Mrs. M. G. Curtler, Major E. S. Helburn

And Judge Bethur-um Are Speakers.

LAUD REMEDIES

Judge Bethurum Advised The Club That Prof. Southern Would Establish School Here If Encouraged.

The Kiwanis Club was entertained on its regular Thursday meeting by Judge Bethurum and Major E. S Helburn, Both of these gentlemen addressed the club upon the subject of the organization of the Anderson Indian Remedies company and praised the remedies which this company pro poses to offer to the public when the organization begins business.

Major E S. Helburn said that the asthma cure which he took has afforded him wonderful relief and that from the best information be can obtain, all the remedies offered by this company (which are the Remedies used by the famous herbist, Dr. J S. Anderson, late of Kingston, Tennessee and Somerset,

Ky .1 are first class. Both speakers lauded Middlesboro as the city most likely to get the manufacturing plant, and that they wanted to pull for this whether the people here bought the stock and securities or Mt. Micky O'Farrell from Tampa not. They gave it as their opinion that this company could be a huge success and said that if any of our people wanted to 'kick in' and take stock and become part of the com-pany they would be heartily received and assured them that the money subscribed would be carefully and intelligently invested and safe puarded and that everything indicated that the investment would

prove most profitable.

They say that the company will have in and a part of the organization the former secretary of the Dr. Anderson who is a native of Mercer county and a former teacher of that county. She has transsever il ferred to the company all of the formulas used by Dr. Anderson in his remarkable career as an herb alist and is willing to go with this company as an evidence of her faith in the remedies and their superior worth

Judge Bethurum also advised the club that Southern Brothers of Lexington, Ky, would start a business college here if the club would invite them. Professor Southern is a reliable gentleman and busines school manager and is full able fin ancially to establish this school without any financial assistance or the part of this city This school would be a great asset to Middle boro and the club took favorable action in this matter.

The speakers stated that Mr. G P. Isaacs of the Taylor-Isaacs Drug Company. Louisville, had assure I them that all of his chain of drug stores would be glad to put these remedies before the public, and stress them as leaders, and further assured them that with the proper advertising man and a competent manager, the Company would be They said that a compe tent advertising agent and a man ager who knows all about the med icine business, and who is reliable. competent and trustworthy, would be selected.

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